

# Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. IX.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1902.

NO. 5.

## GLOMERATA BOARD MEETS

At the first meeting of the Glomerata Board Saturday the enthusiasm of the members was all that could be expected. Each expressed a desire to begin work at once. The plans are being perfected and the collection of material will be begun immediately and pushed from the very beginning.

This is the first time in a number of years that there has been complete harmony in the Senior class, and the same manly vigor that has heretofore been expended in two factions striving for the mastery will this year be united to push to successful completion the undertaking of the class and to make this year's Orange and Blue, Glomerata and class exercises an honor to ourselves and our institution.

But not only is it necessary to have competent and enthusiastic men at the head of these things, but they must have the hearty support of the student body.

Nothing will be of more pleasure to you in after life than a well gotten-up and pithy Glomerata. It will be a constant source of enjoyment to look through and recall the faces and names of your college friends and recount the ups and downs of your student days. Not only this, but you want something to carry home to let the friends there know what college life is at Auburn.

Other colleges get out annuals every year, and beautiful ones, too. Then "wot's the matter with Auburn?" Why, "She's O. K." We are all going to come together, work together, put up the enthusiasm, effort and money and get out an annual that will equal that from any Southern college.

We are not willing to be beaten in football, we are not willing to be beaten in baseball and we shall soon measure swords with them in oratorical contest, then why should not Auburn, the strongest and most influential of the Gulf States' colleges, get out a class annual that shall measure up to its standing in other ways.

Your football and your baseball require support, but success there depends mostly upon the team you elect, and victory in the oratorical contest will be won by one man, but while a competent board of editors is necessary for a good Glomerata, its main dependence for success is upon

the student body at large. Now will you support it, both with your good will and your money? Have you confidence in the board of editors and its business management? If so, let every man put his shoulder to the wheel and we shall have a Glomerata of which we shall be proud.

The business manager or his assistant will see you some time in the near future. Give him your sympathy and your subscription and thereby place the enterprise on a sound financial basis, and we will get out a Glomerata that will please you, your friends and your sweetheart.

GEO. F. FREEMAN,  
Editor-in-Chief.

### Hogs, Poetry and Business.

It is not often that so humble a creature as a hog—and a jug-sucker at that—inspires the poet's muse. But here is an instance related by American Farm and Orchard, Mexico, Mo., in which the hog, poetry and business are combined:

A farmer, whose hog had been killed by a train and who imagined himself something of a poet, wrote these lines to the company's claim agent for a settlement:

My razorback strolled down your track  
A week ago today;  
Your 29 came down the line  
And snuffed his light away.  
You can't blame me; the hog you see  
Slipped through a cattle gate.  
So kindly pen a check for ten  
The debt to liquidate.

He was surprised a few days later to receive the following:  
Old 29 came down the line,  
And killed your hog we know;  
But razorbacks on railroad tracks  
Quite often meet with woe.  
Therefore, my friend, we cannot send  
The check for which you pine,  
Just plant the dead; place o'er his head  
"Here lies a foolish swine."

### An Ode to the "Jack."

"Friend of our fathers, known of old,  
Steed of student of every clime  
We fain would have thy praises told,  
Thy hoof-prints left in sandsofttime.  
Friends of our fathers bear us yet,  
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The college halls grow gray with age,  
The presidents and professors depart;

Few still live on save thou and Page—  
Thou idol of the freshman's heart.  
Pride of our course, trot with us yet,  
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The "cribber" bold, that puts his trust

In printed cuff or pony's word—  
No tough examination by him is cursed,  
No vain regret from him is heard;  
And ages still to come, you bet,  
Will ride on thee lest they forget.

THE SCROLL.

### Trying to be Somebody Else.

One of the greatest enemies of contentment and real happiness is a habit of comparing ourselves with others—comparing financial conditions, possibilities, homes, environments.

It is a strong man who dares to be himself, who does not envy others, and who can see his neighbors grow prosperous while he only makes a good living. This constant comparing unsettles character and makes one dissatisfied with his lot.

One of the greatest triumphs for an ambitious young man is to learn to be contented, to be satisfied with doing a good honest day's work; to be contented to live humbly, if necessary, while his neighbors roll in wealth.

A burning desire to fill a high place, to do something unusual to attract public attention, to do that which must be accomplished with tremendous strain and stress of the faculties—a straining after effect—this morbid ambition is one of the curses of the age.

No one can live a true life who measures its worth by what others do, or think, or say. Be content to be yourself, to be self-contained. Contentment, after doing one's level best, brings a poise and sweetness into the life, a balance to the character, which can never develop under festering, over-anxious, abnormal ambition.

The man who is always trimming his sails, backing and apologizing because he has not been able to do this or that, who is not content to be himself, who is always trying to be somebody else, will never develop a strong character.

The world admires a man of balance, one who is equipoised, who is self-sufficient, who believes in himself, trusts himself, who does not cower, whine or apologize, but stands erect and dares to live his own creed.

The world instinctively hates the trimmer, the man who fawns, the man of "ifs" and "buts." It likes a straight, clean-cut article, without mixing or amalgamation.—Success.

### Tennyson.

Break, break, break! on thy cold stones, O Sea!

For I'd like you to know  
How it seems to be so  
Broke, dead broke as me.

It is no bliss to miss a kiss,  
But, oh! 'tis bliss to kiss a miss,  
But sometimes after you have kissed her,  
You wished to thunder you had missed her.

### Some Recent Accessions to the Library.

The Art of Illumination, Louis Bell.

Gleich-und Wechselstromtechnik, H. Viaveger.

Handbuch der Elektrotechnik, Heinke u Ebert.

Contributions to Geology, Isaac Lea.

Treatise on the Art of Constructing Arches with Spiral Courses, W. Donaldson.

Practical Electric Railway Handbook, A. B. Herrick.

Practical Calculation of Dynamo-Electric Machines, A. E. Wiewer.

Biological Laboratory Methods, P. H. Mell.

Things Japanese, B. H. Chamberlain.

Japan: A Record in Color, Mortimer Menpes.

Henry W. Longfellow, T. W. Higginson.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, G. E. Woodberry.

Essays of an Ex-Librarian, Richard Garnett.

George Eliot, Leslie Stephen.

Political History of the United States, J. P. Gordy.

The Gentleman from Indiana, Booth Tarkington.

Handbuch der Organischen Chemie, 4 vols., F. Beilstein.

Education and Life, J. H. Barker.

Famous American Belles of the Nineteenth Century, Virginia T. Peacock.

William Hazlitt, Augustine Birrell.

Matthew Arnold, Herbert Paul.

The Earth and the World—How Formed? A. G. Jennings.

Life of Henry Bradley Plant, G. H. Smyth.

Men and Cities of Italy; Jay, Latimer and Marriott.

Hand-und Hilfsbuch Physiko-Chem. Mosungen, W. Osteld.

The Spanish People, M. A. S. Hume.

History of Slavery in Virginia.

Diplomatic History of the Southern Confederacy, James M. Callahan.

The Philosophy of the Short Story, Brander Matthews.

Studies in History and Jurisprudence, James Bryce.

Seven Great American Poets, Beatrice Hart.

Views of an Ex-President, Benjamin Harrison.

Source Book of the History of Education, P. Munroe.

Religion in Literature and Religion in Life, Stafford A. Brooke.

The Church and the Nation, Mendell Creighton.

American Commerce and Its Expansion, D. A. Tompkins.

Some Principles of Literary Criticism, C. T. Winchester.

French Traits, W. C. Brownell.

Diseases of Plants, H. M. Ward.

American Journal of Pharmacy, 18 vols.

Constitutional History of the United States, 3 vols., F. N. Sharpe.

Black Rock, Ralph Connor.

The Sky Pilot, Ralph Connor.

The Leopard's Spots, Thomas Dixon, Jr.

Mississippi Bubble, Emerson Hough.

The Lion's Brood, Duffield Osborne.

Tarry Thou Till I Come, George Croly.

Monsieur Beaucaire, Booth Tarkington.

Some Women I Have Known, Maarten Maartens.

God Save King Alfred, E. Gil-liot.

Lincoln and Other Poems, Edward Markham.

Songs of Nature, Edited by John Burroughs.

Hawthorne and Lavender, W. E. Henley.

Poems and Inscriptions, Richard W. Gilder.

The Destiny, Florence Brooks.

Poems, 2 vols., Arthur Symons.

Heroines of Fiction, 2 vols., W. D. Howells.

American Citizenship, David J. Brewer.

Rights and Wrongs of the Transvaal War, E. T. Cook.

Alfred Tennyson, Andrew Lang.

Freshman English and Theme Correcting in Harvard College, Copeland and Rideout.

A Short History of English Commerce and Industry, L. L. Price.

### Four Epitaphs:

"Deep wisdom—swelled head—  
Brain fever—he's dead—  
A Senior."

"False fair one—hope fled—  
Heart broken—he's dead—  
A Junior."

"Went skating—'tis said—  
Floor hit him—he's dead—  
A Sophomore."

"Milk famine—not fed—  
Starvation—he's dead.  
A Freshman."

A green little Freshman in a green little way,

Some chemicals mixed, just for fun,  
one day;

And the green little grasses now  
tenderly wave

O'er the green little Freshman's green  
little grave.



## Orange and Blue

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Auburn Baptist Church—A. Y. Napier, Pastor. Prof. J. F. Duggar, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young Peoples Union 4:10 p. m. Geo. F. Freeman, President. Prayer Meeting 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

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College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

Owing to the scarcity of matter for the paper this week an apology ought to be excused. There is considerable work attached to the editing of the Orange and Blue and it is hoped that those who have assumed the responsibility of aiding it to be a credit to the college will come across more promptly hereafter.

The only possible way to have a successful paper is for every man to do his part of the work promptly for every issue.

Remember too that the Orange and Blue represents the student body as a whole and not a particular class. The editors ought to receive aid from all the departments. Those who criticize and never make any pretensions toward aiding it, lack energy, or properly directed energy, college spirit and we will not venture to say what else. There are plenty of capable men in college who could if they only had a little more enterprise properly directed, do themselves great good and add vastly to the interest of the paper. This is an opportunity that should be taken advantage of. Every student from post-graduate to sub-freshman should consider this an appeal to himself individually. Let

us not be contented with merely making new year resolutions to be trampled under foot. The way to get the most out of college life is to take advantage of opportunities like this to help yourself and the institution of which you are a part. It will make you broad minded and strengthen your college spirit, for we are all so constituted that we love a thing for what we have invested. It is the duty of the board of editors to edit all articles, not necessarily to write them.

At a meeting of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association held in Atlanta on December 20th, it was "unanimously resolved" that Tulane be suspended from the association for one year from date. December 21 a report of the action taken appeared which was as follows:

"Tulane was yesterday suspended from the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association for a period of one year, for the repeated repudiation of the eligibility clause in the association's constitution relative to players on teams. The decision is the result of several misunderstandings and squabbles between Tulane and Louisiana State University, and between Tulane and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama."

Professionalism ought to be dealt with severely, wherever it is found, because it sets at naught the very highest purpose for which athletics are maintained. "The unanimous resolve" of the association seems to indicate that there was conclusive evidence presented against Tulane. Moreover, she confesses her sin but pleads ignorance as a subterfuge. We absolutely refrain from making any comments whatever upon such a confession by the *University of Tulane*!

No action has yet been taken by the advisory board in the matter of securing coaches for the

football team for next year, we understand. Messrs. Kent and Harvey did honest, good work last season, and certainly our defeats were not due to inefficiencies on their part. We believe with proper material at their disposal they would turn out a winning team next season for Auburn. If their services can be secured it stands to reason that theirs would be a judicious selection. They know us and know our defects, and for this reason, if for no other, they would have a decided advantage over new men. But that they are superior trainers few Auburn men will question.

A leading newspaper of the State asks, "What is honesty?" Why, of course, pay up your subscription to the college paper, oblige the publisher and relieve the editors of embarrassment.

### The Honor System.

Shall Auburn have such a system? This is a question that deserves thoughtful consideration. It is an important matter because of its application to the individual student, and the college as an institution of high rank. A man can never surpass his ideal, and our ideals are largely formed in college. If our ideal of what is right, honorable and worthy attainment is false then failure and shame must necessarily be the end and reward of such a life. Any institution of learning is largely dependent upon its alumni for a reputation. The outside world judges its character by the men turned out.

A boy while at college is in a plastic, formative state, the most critical period of his life, for habits formed then are life fetters that cannot be removed at will. Therefore that men may have proper ideals to work to, there must be a wholesome atmosphere to surround them at the formation period of college life. Then only can there be any grounds to expect success for the individual and credit to his alma mater.

To say a man is honorable, is to pay him the highest possible compliment. But it is possible, and indeed too common, for men to have a false idea of what is honorable, or dishonorable, and such a condition is often due to the fact that sometime in youth the character has been warped by a baleful influence. We are what our surroundings make us in this particular, and if we are continually seeing wrong winked at and considered lightly, we soon lose sight of the evil involved, and many finally consider the thing as even honorable. A man can least afford to have a low and degraded ideal of honor.

Certainly every student at Auburn knows that cheating on examinations is dishonorable and dishonest. But we cannot condemn "cribbing" too severely. To stamp it wholly out of exist-

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ence, we only need a majority of the students to take arms against it. This is no experiment. The students of the leading colleges and universities of the country have tried it with success, and the movement put on foot in the two upper classes last year has resulted in good. "Start right, and start right away," so that this wholesome sentiment against "cribbing" so well begun may not die. Delays are dangerous and often fatal. This is an ap-

peal to our self-respect and love for Auburn. Let us not weary of well doing.

God made the world and rested. God made man and rested. God made woman, and since then neither God, man nor the devil has had any rest.

"What humanity wants most is not money, but sympathy, comprehension, enlightenment, uplifting."—Success.



EXCHANGES.

Start Right and Start Right Away.

This is a good New Year's motto. It is not only necessary to start right, in things small or great, but to start right away. Many a man has lost because he has dallied with his purpose, delayed action. Delays are dangerous, often fatal. It is the initial step that counts. Enthusiasm evaporates, zest oozes out, ambition fades away when not exercised immediately. Every day, every hour, every minute you delay your task, it becomes a little harder for you to begin. The glow of inspiration dies out, the energy born of the first quick thought that flashed across your brain is strangled by delay, and, frequently, the purpose fades from the mind altogether, and what could have been undertaken with enthusiasm when the iron was hot now becomes drudgery.

The blighting effect of delay after one has conceived some high project is briefly described by Professor James in his "Psychology." The beginning of a new year is a good time to study it. He says: "When a resolve or fine glow of feeling is allowed to evaporate without bearing practical fruit, it is worse than a chance lost; it works so as positively to hinder future resolutions and emotions from taking the normal path of discharge."

Many a man's life has been ruined by procrastinating with heaven-born flashes of inspiration. Many a man has experienced defeat instead of victory by a few days', perhaps a few hours, delay. The only sure way to win is to "start right and start right away."

The Maryland cigarette smoker who dropped a lighted cigarette into a keg of powder and went to kingdom come as a result, only anticipated what was inevitable. He merely committed suicide in a more expeditious manner.

When there is nothing else of interest doing, we may always expect Kipling to project a poem into the atmosphere.

"The lips that touch whiskey shall never touch mine," is said to be Carrie Nation's latest motto, which leads the Richmond Times to imagine that if the fact becomes known it will cause many a man who has sworn off to take back his vow and get busy with the bottle.

To some people a small daily income is better than a large fortune.

The closing of a post office in Mississippi because the people were not satisfied with a colored postmistress, was another evidence of the feeling of the admin-

istration on the race question—in the south, we mean. No colored people are postmasters up North. There are always white people up there who can fill the offices.

Evidently the great college game is gaining ground. The Detroit city council recently held a meeting to consider the place at which Michigan's Thanksgiving game should be played. Not long ago President Roosevelt's influence forced a father to see the error of his decision that his son had played long enough on Harvard. It is not unlikely, therefore, that at the next meeting of the president's cabinet, the football schedules of next session will be discussed and necessary changes in the rules suggested.—Lantern.

Here are some of the rules which the Sophomores of the University of Chicago have placed upon the Freshmen:

1. In addressing a Sophomore, always bow three times, raising the left hind foot at the same time.
2. Freshmen are not allowed to bring nursing bottles, dolls or rattles into class-room, and baby carriages must be put in the basement.
3. Freshmen must not walk about the campus with co-eds; the latter might object to being taken for nurse maids.
4. Freshmen should always bet on their football, baseball, track and debating teams; the Sophomores don't need the money, but they can use it.
5. Freshmen should not smoke; precocious children seldom amount to anything.

The Sophomores of the Illinois State University have issued a proclamation enjoining the Freshmen to observe the following rules:

1. Freshies must not wear fuzz on their upper lips.
2. Freshies must not smoke cinnamon, cubeb or cornsilk cigarettes.
3. Female freshies must send their jack-stones home.
4. Freshies must not attempt to feed members of the faculty.
5. Freshies must not wear loud caps or socks unless gagged.
6. Freshies must not appear on the University grounds in feminine company.
7. Freshies must not practice equestrian feats on cows, or other domestic animals, except under the direction of competent Sophomores.

If the above commands are not obeyed, there'll be something doing.

When you hear a man complaining of having a wife to support it's a pretty safe bet that the aforesaid wife has to take in washing to support him.

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Baltimore



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Websterian Literary Society.

The following officers were elected at the meeting on the 19th inst.:

- President—P. Rigney.  
Vice President—Kauffman.  
Secretary—Perdue.  
Treasurer—Robinson.  
Critic—Freeman.  
Marshall—C. Rigney.

The new officers are good men and the outlook for the society is encouraging. There is no reason why a larger number of students should not avail themselves of the opportunity of participating in literary society work. At the beginning of the year is the time to make a fresh start. Let both old and new men come out to the society and be benefitted thereby.

When a man is complimented he thinks others are beginning to see him as he sees himself.

# STUDENTS

## BEGIN 1903

By giving your heartiest support to Orange and Blue, and assist the Editors in their endeavor to make it the

### BEST COLLEGE PAPER IN THE GULF STATES

If women were unable to see the fine clothes worn by other women there would doubtless be fewer wrinkles.

Some women go to church to study texts and some to study textures.

Pork should be quoted by the hogshead instead of by the barrel.

It's a mighty mean man who will deliberately kiss a helpless little girl baby. A gentleman always picks out a female who is old enough to protect herself—but doesn't.

Girls don't you marry a romantic youth who is willing to die for you. Select a man who is willing to earn a living for you.

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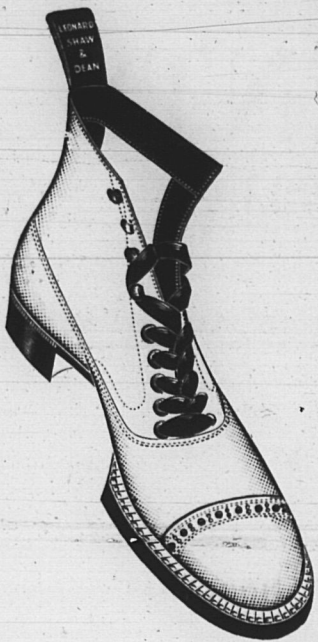
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SOUTH RAILROAD AVENUE  
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### Work Out Your Ideal.

"The situation that has not its duty, its ideal," says Carlyle, "was never yet occupied by man. Yes, here, in this poor, miserable, hampered, despicable actual, wherein thou even now standest, here or nowhere is thy ideal; work it out therefrom, and, working, believe, live, be free. Fool! the ideal is in thyself."

Not on some far-off height, in some distant scene, or fabled land, where longing without endeavor is magically satisfied, will we carve out the ideal that haunts our souls.

In the humble valley, on the boundless prairie, on the farm, on sea or on land, in workshop, store or office, wherever there is honest work for the hand and brain of man to do—within the circumscribed limits of our daily duties is the field wherein our ideal must be wrought.

Wrapped up in every human being there are energies which, if unfolded, concentrated and given proper direction, will develop the ideal.

Our very longings are creative principles, indicative of potencies equal to the task of actual achievement. These latent potencies are not given to mock us. There are no sealed orders wrapped within the brain without the accompanying ability to execute them.

If the emancipation proclamation is written in your blood, if it is indicated in the very texture of our being, you will have within you—undeveloped, it may be, but always there—strength to break the fetters that bind you, power to triumph over the environment which hampers you.

No external means alone, however, will accomplish this. You must lay hold of eternal principles, of the everlasting verities, or you never can accomplish what you were sent into the world to do. You can never reach the goal of your highest possibilities until you believe in your God-given power to do so, until you are convinced that you are master of your will, and that the Creator has endowed you

with strength to bend circumstances to aid you in the realization of your vision.

Our energies must not be allowed to run to waste in longing without action. Our latent strength must be developed steadily and persistently. All our reserves must be utilized, all our powers concentrated and wisely directed toward the accomplishment of the work we have marked out for ourselves.

With eyes ever fixed on the ideal, we must work with heart and hand and brain; with a faith that never grows dim, with a resolution that never wavers, with a patience that is akin to genius, we must persevere unto the end; for, as we advance, our ideal as steadily moves upward.—Success.

### New Rules for Football.

(Suggested for the Season 1903.)

#### SECTION I. THE UMPIRE.

Article 1. The Umpire shall hereafter be called the Master of Ceremonies and shall be distinguished by white socks and lavender clocks.

Article 2. His duties shall be to see that all players are properly introduced and that the game proceed according to the best systems of etiquette.

#### SECTION II. THE BALL.

Article 1. The ball shall be of scented silk daintily filled with ostrich feathers and covered with art tissue paper.

Article 2. No player may touch the ball except with kid gloves, properly buttoned and pink in color.

#### SECTION III. THE PLAYERS.

Article 1. The players must be uniformed in evening dress, gloves, opera hats and patent leather pumps.

Article 2. At every line-up each player must shake hands with his opponent and remark upon the beauty of the day.

#### SECTION IV. THE OPERA HAT.

Article 1. The opera hat can only be carried under the arm in mass plays.

Article 2. Any player talking through his hat will be promptly disqualified.

#### SECTION V. THE PLAY.

Article 1. Each side shall alternately and impartially have possession of the ball.

Article 2. No player on either side shall at any time nor under any circumstances interfere with the man carrying the ball, nor shall any remarks be addressed to said man so carrying the ball, except with the written permission of the M. C.

Article 3. If the man carrying the ball becomes fatigued while walking to make a touchdown he may call a cab.

Article 4. A convenient step-ladder will be erected at the goal posts for the use of the goal kickers.

Article 5. Three tries will be allowed in kicking goals.

#### SECTION VI. PENALTIES.

Article 1. If any player drops his hat it shall be counted four points against his side.

Article 2. If any player intentionally walks in front of the man carrying the ball it shall be counted four points against his side.

Article 3. If any player says, "Dear me, suz," or "Oh, fudge," it shall be counted 10 points against his side.—New York Sun.

### Pointed Paragraphs.

Girls who pine for husbands should spruce up a bit.

Hens are like clocks; they have to be set right occasionally.

Unless a tailor's customers come down he's apt to go up.

You can always get a few pointers on insect life from the beehive.

Football is probably invented for the purpose of encouraging surgery.

People who live in glass houses are in a position to raise early vegetables.

In the movements of civilization the owner of a van cuts quite a figure.

A pessimist always looks as if he was thinking of something he wanted to forget.

Some musicians dispense music by measure, but the drummer works it off by the pound.

The man who complains about other men being in his road probably doesn't own the road.

It sometimes happens that a man is so reserved in his manners that they become rusty from disuse.

Throw physic to the dogs—but keep an eye on the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals while doing it.

A woman never feels absolutely sure that her husband has loose habits until he comes home tight.

## Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Auburn, Alabama

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**LOCATION.** The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

**BOARDING.**—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

There is no charge for tuition made to residents of Alabama. Non-residents pay a tuition fee of \$20.00. Incidental fee per session, \$5.00; library fee per session, \$2.00; surgeon's fee per session, \$5.00; Board per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00. All fees are paid on matriculation.

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